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No. 9 PASCAGOULA, JACKSON Co., MISS., SATURDAY FEBRUARY 14th, 1874. VOL. 2.

WHOLE No.

"Staphen you are too had! To

Mrs. Cangrove swept indignantly

Busan, said Mr. Cangrove, philo-

'Stephen,' cried Mrs. Caxgrove 'I

'I know it, my dear,' said her hus-

'I don't wan't to be released,' said

Mrs. Cazgrove, angrily. 'Accident

happens to be on your side just now."

you mean, said the husband. 'By the

'Accept the invitation, I suppose.

'They'll be an awful fib, then

borrowed the last yesterday never

said Mr. Caxgrove.

possibility.'

cents, my love,'

taken up this way.'

goes the bell now!'

the drawing room.

ten cents, ten cents.

But I declare I won't be caugh;

again, said Mrs. Caxgrove, reso-

What shall I say?

'On the side of the Home Mission,

But I thought it was a bargs no

le it a bargain?

Jarnadord, now-

take me up so !

THE OLD WELL. binnelf. That night they both, inadbantutely the Best Procee

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ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Rard by a aut, so old well stood Whose never failing waters quenched The thirst of clots and poor ; And one by one they passed sear Within that humble out, But the old wall had never failed, He grahing spring cented not-Within that cottage now times lives A weak and aged man, But natures delet he soon will pry Fue life is but a span ; Two children play around that cot,

He smiles to see their condule checks, As o'er the fields they glids But not too fast they near the well, Which once was strong and sound, But planks decay, and stoom unlocse, And crazy grown the ground ; They trand the planks with tiny feet, And thinking but of play, The planks have cracked the stone

They are the old mon's pride,

The children-where are they? Burried beneath the falling mass Of stones and loosened earth, Their guils less spirits have returned To Him who gave them birth ; The old man missing his deer ones, Wanders from door to door, He nears the well-'tis his last look-

The old man is no more.

unloosed,

#### A BENEVOLENT GHOST.

MRS. CHARLES & DELONG, WIFE OF THE EX-MINISTER TO JAPAN, REALIZED THE SNUO SUM OF \$18,000 THROUGH A

> MEDIUM'S REVELATION - A WINDFALL PROM HEAVEN.

San Francisco Chronicle.

When Foster, the spiritualist medium, first came to this city and hung out his shingle at the Grand Hotel, he was an object of much curiosity. Among those who went to witness the marvelous manifestations, which it was claimed were daily made, was a well-known gentleman, whose name we are not authorized to give. The gentleman had heard of the slip ofpaper trick, and believing that he knew a thing or two more than Foster did, he resolved to play a sharp When he got where, several other friends, he handed the little roll of tinfoil to Foster and

awaited events. The little paper inside the tinfoil contained merely the full name of the gentleman's mother-her maiden and married name. Foster took it, pressed it to his forehead in that dreamy, listless way he has, and then laid it on the table. Presently he said, 'Yes, sir. I have a message for you. There is the spirit of a lady here who wishes me to write you this message." Here Foster took up a pencil, and with many jerks and quirks wrote :

"Do not remove the remains of your father and myself. Let us rest where we are. Your heart is right bet your judgment is wrong.

The message was signed by both the maiden name and married rame of the gentleman's mother. The gentleman turned as white as a sheet, for he at once recognized the message as having been written in the name of his deceased mother. He had long been intending to remove her remains and those of his father from an Eastern cemetery to his vault at Lone Mountain. He had not thought of the matter at all that day. Foster had never seen him before. Neither Foster nor any one else-not even the gentleman's wife-knew what the mother's maiden name had been hence the clearness the strange outline of the message, and above all, the aptness with which it referred to his project with regard to the remains of his parents, gave the astonished gentleman something to think about for days to come.

He did not wait for an answer to his tinfoil puzzle, but started away very much in the condition of the young man who went to church to scoff, but finally concluded to remain and pray.

Next day the gentleman met his friend, the Hon. Chas. E. DeLong. who had just then returned from Ja- having been informed that it is worth pan. To him he told his remarkable at least \$25,000 she declined to sell. experience of the day before. De Meanwhile, Foster is overrun with touches a neighbor's misdoings, or really getting into an almost uncon- but the leaves in this case being shed Long laughed at him for his apparent people anxious to interview their despeaking disparagingly of any one, seious habit of criticism and fault mostly in the spring, we do not credulity, and scouted the idea that spirits had anything to do with the message. Nettled at this the gentle- finding out if the old folks are quite the mite chest." man invited Mr. De Long to go with sure that their estates have been fully days him and see Foster and judge for and properly settled.

company with Howard Coit, called at the Grand Hotel and were shown lato Fostar's rooms. Mr. De Long was wholly unknown to Foster. They all sat down to the table, and after Foster had smoked a while at his signir, he said: I can only get one men-

who Ida is? Mr. De Long looked at Foster with nome is Ida."

sage is for her, and it is important, receive it."

the message to him, he consented to bring his wife the next night to reecive the important communication in person. Accordingly the next charitable institution," evening the same two, accompanied by Mrs. DeLong, were ushered into Foster's parlor. They were soon sented around the table, waiting engerly for the spirits to arrive. After Foster had smoked for several min- less?" utes in silence, he suddenly said: 'The same message comes to me. It is for Ida. This is the lady, is it? he asked, as of the spirit. 'Oh, you will write the alessage, will you? Well, all

and dashed off the following : "To my Daughter Ida-Ten years failed to account for the investment polite to object further. to my executors. The money was inthe purchase \$650. He must be made ways of the world."

to make a settlement. 'Your father.

VINEYARD. Both Mr. and Mrs. De Long sat and heard this communication read Sunday." game with him. Before going to the with astonished faces. Mrs. De Long knew that in life ten faction had befolded tighely in a piece of tinfoil. to what extent or even the nature of brown dyed black!" ribly frightened at the denouement, for Jaynesford. "Did you know that Elshe knew that Foster did not know len Black had an India shawl?' who she was, nor who her father might have been, and when the com- house. 'And her uncle failed last munication came in so remarkable a way, the effect upon the whole party may be better imagined than describ-

> Mr. De Long had just enough faith reception last Thursday-" n the correctness of Mrs. De Long's communication to see what there was in it, any way. So the next day he called on Mr. Madden, at the Occidental Hotel. Without saving what especial reason he had for asking the question, be asked Mr. Madden if there was not yet some unsettled business ing a little. between him and the estate of the late Mr. Vineyard. Mr. Madden dryly. And taking up the little mitethought for a moment, and then he said there was. He said several years ago he and Mr. Vinegard had purchased a tract of land together, and their reasing enormously in value, and I e her leave. ed, which was the reason why the matter had never been settled up. Besides she had been absent a long nesford to give a eart in charity!" time from the country and was not here to have the matter settled. When 'I only wish I had a phonographic dow, pretending to be busy with a informed that Mrs. De Long had only report of your conversation for the book, but every now and then he just learned of this investment of her father's, Mr. Madded expressed much surprise. 'He said he supposed she and her husband and the executors knew all about it, but were simply letting the matter rest for the property to increase in value. Mr. Madden then said that he was ready to make a settlement at any time. This was readily assented to by Mr. De Long, and accordingly, on Sunday last, Mr. Madden transferred a deed for 625 acres of the land to Mrs. De Long, her heirs and assigns forever. Having done this, Mr. Madden offered the lady \$18,000 for the property, but

Mr. Cazgrave's Home Mission. sm sure i nover.

Stealty," said Mrs. Casgeove, 'I don't think I had better take it."

I will do no learns," said the wides halesd old minimary, will holding out the mile elect from which the dropped in the little bit of folded alegantly designt lady shrank 'It sage to-night, and that i for a person will take but a trifling sp on on numed Ida. Do either of you know yonder marble-top table, and who knows the good it may do!"

"O. yes, of course," said Mer. Caxrather a startled look, and said; Well, grove, but we have so few visitors yes, I rather think I do. My wise's that are charltable disposed, and in jerked the bell-wire. your own family there are so many Well, said Foster, then this mes- necessry outlays for money,

To some of the houses where I But she will have to come here and acquainted, persisted the old elergymight know when Mrs. Lawrence man, 'there is quite a fund raised by has had a ball at her home; she This was just enough to excite De friendly fines levied by different mem-Long's curiosity, and after endeavor- bers of the family on each other, a among her friends the next day." ing in vain to get Foster to reveal penny for gloves or hat left lying around, a penny for a enreless ungammatical expression and so onto your mistress.' and it is a very useful as well as

'I dare say,' said Mrs. Coxgrove ; but in our family it would scarcely band. 'If you say so, I release you be worth while." from the agreement.'

The old man smiled.

'Are you, then, so absolutely fault-

'Oh, no, I did not mean that,' Mrs. Caxgrove answered, somewhat confused. 'Only--'

mite-chest ?' said Mr. Salter, smiling, gotton it?' as be placed it on the centre of the right,' and with this he took up a pen marble table, just beneath a basket of gamelias, tube roses, and other hotago I entrusted a large sum of money house plants, the cost of which to Thomas Madden to invest for me would have filled it a dozen times so stupid at the Dallas,' with old the maples with crowns of gold, crimin certain lands. After my death he over. And Mrs. Caxgrove was too Mrs. Dallas telling about her coughs son and green, are beautiful, and even

'Such a nuisance t' she said to Mrs. the last sewing circle ! vested and twelve hundred and fifty Jaynesford that afternoon. 'As if I 'Well, I suppose it isn't very live acres of land were bought, and one- wanted to turn collecting agent for ly, said Mr. Caxgrove, with a sly half of this land now belongs to you. the Missionary Society. But Mr. smile. 'Ten cents, Lill, if you please.' I said Madden on account of share of Salter is positively a child in the 'I wish he would get his wife a grove could not help laughing.

> new silk dress,' said Mrs. Jaynesford. 'Well, it's worth ten cents to have 'I'm fired of seeing that old figured the privilege of speaking my mind. poplin. Sarah had a new one last Any woy, I shall send regrets.' 'New!' cried Mrs. Caxgrove, ele-

slip of paper which he weapped and iness dealings with Mr. Maiden, but nothing on earth but the cinnamon haven't a sheet of note paper left! dogwoods as they see them, a cun-You don't say so!' cried Mrs.

'My!' interrogated the lady of the

Some people fail very comfortably,' suiffled Mrs. Jaynesford, 'And Helen Barr told me at the artists'

She checked herself as the dark blue velvet curtain, which fell over the embrasure of the bay-window. was lifted and her friend's husband sauntered forth.

'I did not know you were there, Stephen,' said Mrs. Caxgrove, color- wish to see. No, it isn't neither, it's

'So I concluded!' he observed chest, he held it with a simle toward the visitor.

'I have no pennies,' she said, glaneing over the contents of her Turkey interest was yet undivided. The morocco portemonaie, and slightly land had increased and was still in tossing her head, as she rose to take

supposed Mr Vineyard's daughter 'The stingy creature!' ejaculated desired to let her interest lie untouch. Mrs. Caxgrove, when the door was clearly closed behind her. 'I don't believe any one knew Myrtilla Jay-

'See here, Lill,' said her husband. last half hour.'

Why? Because you and your friend, Mrs. Javnesford, were tearing the rest of the world into tatters! What does the Bible say about the unruly member? turned as red as a beat. 'Nonsense!' said Mrs. Caxgrove.

reddenig, "Myrtilla is a great gossip, but-'I beg your pardon, Lill, but you were quite as bad."

'I don't believe it.' 'Let us make a bargain, my dear.' money every week, don't I?'

'Yes; but what on earth has that to do with it?'

'Just this: every time your tongue only proves to you that you were they become unfit for active duty; ceased parents, for the purpose of you shall put a ten-cent note into finding.

'I would just as soon do it as not,' said Mrs. Caxgrove, excitedly. 'I lutely.

AC the rad of the lette cares lock with a telegram in huns You'll have to go to the depot Stephen, sim soil, to meet the Ha vens. Here is a telegraphic dispaints to say that they are on their way to vivis us. Oh, done, why com's tier may at home? What shall I do with those three horrid, disagreates roung savages of shilden 7 I destare. 1d rather pay-

Tan sonta, Men. Congravo, said her hashand, and then he went to Yes, of sourse. If it was Myrtilla. mant the train.

At the end of the week the mite Mr. Cangrava hald out the miter chest was opened, and found to sen client. Igilla hit her lip, but she tain five dollars and thirty cents in fine money.

I didn's know that I was so had, Brophen, said sex. Cargrove, half langhing, half crying, for the fature I will try to set a watet from the d ac of my lips.

across the room. Presently she Mr. Cangrove counted out the money and sent it to Mr. Safter with Stame, she said to the girl she a fittle note saying that the miteanswered the summons, 'do take those chest had mot with botter fack than mekening tube roses away. Anybody his wife had anticipated.

We'll set the little trap to eatch a bad habit again, he said laughingly sends the second-hand flowers round to Lilla. I kope the money will do the Home Mission much good, but I am sure it has already wrought a sophically 'take that little paper box good work in my own little domestia mission.

I think so, too, said Lilla.

### The Fall of the Leaf.

Many persons think that when the leaves turn red and yellow in the fall it is because they have been kill . ed by frost. But a little observation will show that such is not the case, and that the autumns when the leaves way, there's that note from Miss Dal. are most beautiful are those in which You will allow me to leave the las to be answered. Have you for the frost is the latest. This has been notably the ease this year. Up to this time, the 9th of October, we have not had the slightest frost. All 'Oh, Stephens, I would so much the most tender budding plants are rather go to the opera! It's always still flourishing in the open air, yet and colds, and Jessie always full of the horse-chestnuts, whose leaves are generally killed by the early frosts, are trying to vie with their more brilliant neighbors.

A severe frost kills the I aves at 'Why, Stephen, what have I said? once, and they soon fall, brown and withered. To be brilliant they must Ob, to be sure, And Mrs. Caxripen naturally, and our hot Septemer and October mid-day suns have probably much to do with it; as in England, where the falls are apt to be damp and cloudy, the leaves are not so bright, and American artists, tor nose scornfully, 'it's 'Only a polite fiction. There I who strive to paint our naples and Mrs. Captain Sibthrope sent in and justly accused of over-co'oring.

The leaves fall because they are

ripe and have performed the service

returns anything she borrows by any that was allotted them. The leaf is the laboratory of the plant, and in it Like the wicked woman in the are performed most of the operations Scripture,' said the husband. 'Ten essential to its growth. It takes the crude materials gathered by the roots, 'It's too bad!' cried Lilla, with refuser them, rejecting all that is not flaming cheeks. 'I didn't mean to be essential to the plant, and out of the remainder constructs the highly com. 'I only wish Mrs. Jaynestord or one of her set would call again' said plex vodies that are found in other parts of the plant. These rejected Mr. Caxgrove, roguishly, 'There parts consist mainly of earthly matter that was in solution in the water 'I shall be on my guard,' said the taken up by the roots, and it is dewife. 'I do believe its Mrs. Montaposited in the cells of the leaf. This goe, the very one of all others I most is shown by the fact that the leaf contains far more ash than any other old Miss Ducey. Oh, dear! now I part of plant In some plants the shall be bored for a mortal half hour.' ash of the leaf amounts to over 20 The Home Mission ogain! said Mr. per cent., while that of the wood Caxgrove, camly presenting the inexrarely exceeds two or three. When orable mite-chest at the same instant the cells become completely clogged in which Miss Ducey was shown into up with this matter, the leaf can no longer perform its functions, and so Miss Ducey had come to tell Mrs. ripens and fulls off. Provision has Caxgrove all the particulars of a already been made for this separarecent wedding, and she stopped an hour an a half. And when she went tion. It the foot-stalks of most leaves be examined, it will be found away she circulated the report that that a kind of joint exist near tho poor dear Mrs. Caxgrove's husband body of the plant, even when the leaf was really getting quite insane on is quite young; as it grows older the subject of money, for all the time s e was there he sat in the bay-win- this joint becomes more marked, and finally when it is ripe a geptle breeze will shake it off, and no wound is would repeat to himself, Ten cents left, nothing but the scar; the wound has healed even before it was made, The same is also true of fruits, which And, my dear, added Miss Ducey, by botanists are regarded as nothing I never saw a person look so mortified as Mrs. Caxgrove did. She but developed leaves; a joint may generally be found in the stem, at Stephen, cried the wife, as soon as which it separates readily. This is her visitor was gone, it's too bad for very marked in the grape; it is sityou to make one responsible for the nated at a little swelling that is to tongue of an old tale-barrer like Miss be found on the stem. A slight Duc y! I couldn't stop her mouth! bend will seperate the stem at this Of course not said Stephen; your point, while it takes a strong pull mouth is the only one for which you to sever it above or below. Even on said Mr. Cazgrove. I give you a are accountable, and has just got you the evergreen trees, which apparenttolerably good allowance for pin into enother ten difficulty. Upon my ly never shed their leaves, the leaf word, the Home Mission is making exists at the most but two or three money at a railroad rate. Don't years, when they are replaced by

> Chemistry. A good man is kinder to his enemy than bad men are to their friends,

miss them - Boston Journal of

look so vexed, Lill, darling; all this new ones, the old failing away as